

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Arkansas Featured
in a New Book and
a New Movie, Too

By's Quotation
That will not reason is a
fight; he that can not reason is
a fool; and he that dares not
reason is a slave.

The late Steve Carrigan, Jr.,
used to tell me about a book every
Arkansas citizen should read, "Hell
on the Border" — the story of how
Fort Smith's "hanging judge,"
Isaac Parker, cleaned up the In-
dian Territory outlaws after the
War Between the States.

Mr. Carrigan's copy had gotten
away from him, and when I seri-
ously went to work locating the
book I ran into a blank wall. My
friend Clarence F. Byrns, editor
of the Fort Smith Southwest Ameri-
can, reported that he knew of the
story, but it was out of print and
the few existing copies widely
scattered.

Apparently "Hell on the Border"
was locally printed at Fort Smith
— and was lost as far as national
book records go.

I mention all this by way of in-
troducing you to the fact that
Judge Parker's grim tale finally
has been told by a first-class
writer, Homer Croly, whose new
book, "He Hanged Them High,"

was announced by his publishers
May 27. I am printing the publish-
ers' announcement later in this
column. However—

Since today's column is on things
Arkansas — literary I want to men-
tion that our very county of Hemp-
stead appears to be breaking into
the movies with another classic
story. Alan Ladd, native of Hot
Springs, is before the cameras at
Warner Brothers' studio in "The
Iron Mistress" — the story of the
Bowie knife, with Ladd as James
Bowie. I am taking a chance, of
course, in assuming that Warner
Brothers' script follows history ac-
curately and credits the forging
of Bowie's great knife to James
Bowie's smithy in Washington,

our old county-seat town.

In 1948 the University of New
Mexico Press published Raymond
W. Thorp's authentic history,
"Bowie Knife," and the findings
of this authority on American wea-
pons absolutely confirm the Wash-
ington blacksmith's claim to hav-
ing forged the knife from Bowie's
model. I reviewed Mr. Thorp's
book in this column October 19,
1948, and corresponded with him
at 3513 Pomona st., Los Angeles 31,
Calif., where he now lives.

But let's get on with Judge Park-
er and the rough, tough town of
Fort Smith as he knew it. Here's
what the press release from Little,
Brown & Co., publishers, Boston,
says:

"He Hanged Them High"
The toughest town in the United
States in 1875 was Ft. Smith, Ar-
kansas, and the toughest judge
in any frontier territory was Judge
Isaac Parker — the "hanging"
judge. Homer Croly tells the
first time the true story of Judge
Parker in his book "He Hanged
Them High" published May 27 by
Duell, Sloan & Pearce-Little, Brown
and Company.

He says that Fort Smith "had
a population of twenty five hundred
souls, most of them lost. There
were thirty saloons, all doing a
roaring business. . . . Most bizarre,
most arresting of all was the
section where dwelt the girls who
didn't care a hang for their reputa-
tion." Into this furnace on the
border of the Indian Territory
came the young judge sent out by
President Grant.

Croly's new book is the story of
his career, and how he sentenced
172 men to the gallows, and actu-
ally hanged 88, of how the unscrup-
ulous lawyer, J. Warren Reed,
plotted against justice and wanted
to free the criminals.

The worst brigands of the United
States hid out in Indian Territory
where the law couldn't lay its hand
on them. But Judge Parker came
in and laid his hands on them, and
on their necks, too. When he open-
ed Court on May 10, 1875, little did
Ft. Smith know that the territory
was going to get cleaned up so
fast and so well. But the zealous
young judge soon became known
as unafraid to ladle out the strict-
est punishment, and that earned
him the name of "the hanging
judge."

Within six months, six men had
been sentenced to hang — and a
public hanging at that. On some
occasions 8,000 people gathered
from miles around to watch the
executions. Sometimes they had to
leave tickets for the hangings as
when Cherokee Bill met his end.

Parker believed in a tough bat-
tery of men behind him. His 200
deputies and how they rounded up
their bad men showed them up to
be a crew of no ordinary deputies.
"In their duties and responsibilities
they placed between the Texas
Rangers and the Northwest Mount-
ed Police. . . . Sixty five of them
gave up their lives. . . ."
Judge Parker knew them all
personally. They always looked
forward to a talk with him when
they returned from their trips. He
was always available. He liked to
hear their adventures; besides,
they were the very men who were
helping to drive the outlaws from
the "hazy among the Indians."
One of the quickest of these deputies
was Frank (Pistol Pete) Eaton.
The memoirs of the old west were
published this year, and along with

Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas — Partly cloudy today
tonight, Tuesday. Widely scattered
thundershowers northwest Tuesday.
No important temperature change.
Temperature
High 88 Low 66

PRICE 5c COPY

Steel Seizure Is Illegal

Holiday Traffic Deaths Hit New All Time High

By The Associated Press
Mounting returns on the Mem-
orial Day weekend death toll from
highway crashes skyrocketed to a
new all-time record for the ex-
tended holiday.

At least 352 persons died during
the three-day holiday. This was at
least five more than were killed in
traffic accidents during the four-
day Memorial Day holiday of 1950
when the previous all-time record
of 347 traffic deaths was recorded.

The National Safety Council has
predicted this year's loss of lives
during the 78 hour period from 6
p. m. Thursday until midnight Sun-
day would reach 310.

Mounting returns on the Mem-
orial Day weekend slaughter on the
highways have:
Surpassed the previous record
toll for a three-day Memorial Day
holiday.

Exceeded the National Safety
Council's advance prediction of the
number who would die in traffic ac-
cidents.

Reached a figure from which
they might leap to an all-time re-
cord for the season's traditional
outing.

At least 334 persons died in traf-
fic accidents about one every 14
minutes during the 78 hour period
from 6 p. m. Thursday until mid-
night Sunday. The council had said
the toll might reach 310. Now a
council spokesman says, "it might
eventually be as high as 350."

The previous high for a three-
day Memorial Day weekend was
253, recorded in 1949. The all-time
record set in 1950, during a four-
day Memorial holiday, is 347.

Other forms of violent death, in-
cluding 78 drownings and 58 in a
variety of accidents made the hol-
iday toll this year at least 470.

There are no authoritative com-
parisons for the overall traffic
drownings—miscellaneous total.

Deaths by states traffic, drown-
ings—miscellaneous total.

Continued on Page Two

Auto Smashed in Early-Morning Accident Here

An auto driven by Mrs. J. B.
Robins of Hope crashed into the
side of another car driven by Don-
ald Bailey and owned by H. J.
Bailey, City Officer Compton, who
investigated the accident this
morning, said. The wreck occur-
red about 7:30 a. m. today at Third
and Shover streets.

Nobody was hurt but the Bailey
auto was badly smashed. The
front end of the Robins car was
damaged.

Eisenhower Is Home to Start Political Role

By The Associated Press
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower push-
ed into a busy schedule today put-
ting the windup touches to his sec-
ond mission in Europe before
changing to civilian clothes and a
political role.

Eisenhower flew into Washington
yesterday, got a full dress, non-
political military welcome, was
whisked off to the White House for
two hours with President Truman,
and went to a downtown hotel for
the night.

An hour and a half before the
general's plane touched down at
National Airport, Sen. Robert A.
Taft made a foreign policy address
over a nationwide NBC radio hook-
up.

Taft, who is in hot race with
Eisenhower for the Republican
presidential nomination, called for
a foreign policy that would com-
bine "security, peace and solven-
cy." U. S. foreign policy, he said,
must rest on an air force strong
enough to protect this country and
able to deliver atom bombs on Rus-
sian cities.

He jabbed at Eisenhower by
name over air force policy. Taft
said:

"There has been a steady de-
terioration in our comparative air
power, which began while Gen.
Eisenhower was chief of staff."

Eisenhower will have an oppor-
tunity to answer, if he chooses, in
the nationwide broadcast he is
scheduled to make Wednesday
from his hometown, Abilene, Kans.

Meanwhile, he planned a farewell
visit today with the standing com-
mittee here on the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization, and an after-
noon reception at the White House.

Continued on Page Two

Another Plant Is Coming to Arkansas

AP Special Washington Service
Washington, June 2 (AP) — Rep.
Norrell (D-Ark) said today he ex-
pects General Motors Corp. to lo-
cate its proposed new fabricating
plant at Jones Mills, Ark., de-
spite suggestions that other sites in
the state be considered.

Norrell told a reporter he un-
derstands that suggestions have
been made. Among others, that a
location near Arkadelphia be con-
sidered.

But he said General Motors has
already purchased land at Jones
Mills and "I believe the final de-
cision will be Jones Mills."

General Motors originally pro-
posed to construct its plant at
Jones Mills, also site of the Rey-
nolds Metals Company's aluminum
plant.



CONGRESSMAN BOYD TACKETT — French police hustle French Com-
munist workers into a police truck, after smashing their way
through the barricaded entrance of the Communist National Head-
quarters in Paris. Quantities of documents were seized in the
move, part of a series of coordinated raids throughout France,
which seek to uncover evidence that the Communists are con-
spiring to overthrow the right-wing government of Premier Antoine
Pinay. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)



Congressman Boyd Tackett poses this family picture with his
wife and children at the opening of his campaign for governor
last Thursday in Arkadelphia's Ouachita College Stadium. His
children are, left to right: Boyd, Jr., or "Skipper," who is 12, and
daughters Becky, 2½, Toni, 1½, and Terry, six, who is standing
with her mother, Mrs. Norma Tackett.

After Two Years of Fighting and Talking the Situation in Korea Remains the Same

New York, June 2 (AP) — There is
a 248 date on the world's calendar
this month — the beginning of the
third year of the Korean war.

Barring a resumption of large-
scale fighting or a sudden and suc-
cessful convulsion of the truce
talks, the end of the second year of
the conflict will find both sides
roughly where they were when it
started, June 25, 1950—astride the
38th parallel.

They have been virtually stale-
mated for nearly a year, through
11 months of almost ceaseless talks
about a cease-fire agreement.

Both sides now are incomparably
stronger than they were at the out-
set of the war. But the dismaying
fact is that in the last year, de-
spite day-and-night hammering by
Allied planes, the enemy has dou-
bled his troops along the front
from 500,000 men to a million. He
has 800 tanks and armored guns
ready, more than twice the number
he had in 1950. His artillery is also
greater. His airpower has doubled
or tripled.

The Allies virtually destroyed the
first enemy — the North Korean
army. Their main foe now is the
Chinese Reds, armed with many
of the latest and best weapons
made by Soviet Russia, which re-
mains serenely out of the battle.

Truce Delegates Directing Koje Riots Clark Says

Koje Island, Korea, June 2 (AP) —
Gen. Mark Clark said today that
"without question" the bloody riots
and other disturbances by Red
prisoners of war on Koje were
directed by Communist truce dele-
gates at Panmunjom.

The United Nations Far East
Commander asserted that the Red
truce delegates "directed the up-
risings here and the disobedience
of camp commander orders."

"They care nothing for the lives
of these prisoners here, so they
are willing to direct them to do
all kinds of things that will em-
barrass, and have embarrassed
us," Clark told a news conference.

He conceded that U. N. has no
positive proof there is a direct
connection between Koje and Pan-
munjom. He apparently meant
that no radio messages, letters or
agents between Koje and Panmun-
jom had been discovered.

But Clark said:
"There are so many instances
where the Communist world know
of events taking place here, and
reflected them at Panmunjom and
so many instances where events
Continued on Page Two

Forestry Meet Planned at Local Station

A cook-out forestry meet for 4-H
Club boys will be conducted Wed-
nesday morning at the University
of Arkansas Experiment Station
near Hope. More than 100 boys
are expected to take part.

The day begins with individual
breakfasts cooked by the lake in
the shaded recreation area of the
station. The 4-H Club boys who do
not have transportation from Hope
to the University Station may board
trucks at Third and Main in Hope
at 6 or 6:45 Wednesday morning.
The program will be completed by
noon.

A demonstration utilizing radio in
protection of our forests from fire
will be directed by Ranger Buster
Denton of the Forestry and Parks
Division, Arkansas Resources and
Development Commission. Mr.
Denton will direct the 4-H Club
boys in a mock fire drill in the
forested area of the Experiment
Station to emphasize the control
of the greatest enemy of the for-
ests and the wild creatures of the
forest.

The many ways to identify a tree
so that 4-H Club members may ap-
preciate their many interesting and
valuable feature will be shown by
Extension Forester Harold A.
Howell of Little Rock. Each 4-H
Club member may secure forest
tree mounting cards for leaf and
twig collections. Each member is
urged to complete the tree apper-
ciation demonstration and make an
exhibit later in the year.

The ways of helping along a farm
forest so as to increase the harvest
will be shown by the Director in
Charge of the Experiment Station
Cecil Bittle. Mr. Bittle will show
some results of good forestry man-
agement in the station forests.

Travis England and Burrell Joe
Smittle, youth who have attended
the annual Forestry Camp at Petit
Jean State Park, will assist County
Agent Oliver L. Adams in the di-
rection of Wednesday's forestry
program. All 4-H club boys and
dads are invited to the field meet
Wednesday morning.

May Spud in King Well Late Today

Brody Drilling Company of Wich-
ita Falls, Texas, is expected to
spud in late today or early Tues-
day on its widest location on the
King Estate in 35-12-25.

Another Wildcat undertaking by the
same company in 15-13-26 the der-
rick has been erected and pits
dug.

Court Vote 6-3; General Strike Quickly Follows

Arkansas Court Says Lion Oil Pickets Wrong

Little Rock, June 2 (AP) — The
Arkansas Supreme Court held in a
4 to 3 opinion today that striking
CIO Oil Workers wrongfully pick-
eted the chemical plant of the Lion
Oil company at El Dorado.

The court reversed a holding of
Union Chancery Court and sent
the case back to the lower court
with instructions for it to issue
a temporary injunction against the
picketing. Chancellor W. A. Speer
had refused to issue the injunction,
which had been requested by Lion
Oil.

The majority opinion was writ-
ten by Associate Justice Paul
Ward, Associate Justices Ed F.
McFaddin, Minor Willwee and
George Rose Smith dissented.

The prevailing opinion said that
a contract was in effect between
the union and the company and
that under the agreement the work-
ers were seeking a wage in-
crease, had no right to picket the
plant.

"We point out," the court said,
"that we are not holding that ap-
pellees (strikers) . . . could be
restrained from striking, as dis-
tinguished from picketing. There is
nothing in the agreement, and
there could be nothing in such an
agreement, which could force the
employees to work unless they want
to do so."

The court majority also said that
the contract could have been ter-
minated by giving a specified 60
day notice but that there was no
indication the notice had been
given.

"We make it clear," the court
added, "that if we did not hold the
contract agreement was in force
at the time the picket lines were
established, this case would as-
sume an entirely different aspect."

Justice McFaddin, who wrote
one of two dissenting opinions, said
"I insist that the chancellor was
well within his discretion in refus-
ing to grant a temporary injunc-
tion."

"The majority, in reversing the
chancellor in the case at bar, is
infringing on the right of peaceful
picketing."

The second dissent was written
by Justice George Rose Smith, who
said "I do not find a syllable in
this contract that this strike is even
in breach of the agreement, much
less for an unlawful purpose."

Justice Willwee joined in Smith's
dissent.

One Seriously Injured in Wreck South on No. 29

One person was critically injured
early Saturday night when an auto
plunged into the rear end of a
pickup truck about four miles south
of Hope on Highway 29.

Mrs. Verdie Sheppard of Hope
route one suffered severe bruises
and lacerations when an auto driv-
en by her husband hit the rear of
a truck driven by Kent Light of
the same section, according to Of-
ficer Guy Downing.

Escaped Bear Is Recaptured Late Saturday

A small bear which escaped from
its owner, Roden Clowen Buck Ro-
binson, last Friday night was
captured about 5 p. m. Saturday
after an all night romp in the
woods near Fair park.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hairer, a
family were out riding on
Street and saw the animal in
pasture. When Hairer got out of
car the bear came to him and
climbed it up and summoned its own-
er.

The capture climaxed a search
throughout the section in which the
animal was found. Robinson
described the animal as absolutely
harmless and folks in this section
weren't excited.

McLarty Ends 25th Year With Hope Auto

Sunday, June 1, marked the
year that Tom McLarty has been
general manager of the Hope Auto
Company. Under his management
the local firm has grown from
from a small operation to one of
the largest auto agencies in the
section. On several occasions
Hope Auto Company has received
special awards from the Ford
Company as the leading agency in
the U. S. on a territory basis.

Sister of Hope Man Succumbs

Mrs. Alvin Wilson, sister
of P. Stewart of Hope, died Sat-
urday at her home in Oakland, Cal-
ifornia. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart
and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart
family have come to Indiana
for the services.

Judge Pilkinton Leaves for Meet of Presbyterians

Judge James H. Pilkinton left
today for Charleston, West Vir-
ginia, to attend the General As-
sembly of the Presbyterian Church in
the United States. He will attend
as one of the Commissioners from
Ouachita Presbytery, which is com-
posed of a number of south and
southwest Arkansas counties.

The General Assembly is the
Presbyterian highest policy mak-
ing body.

Judge Pilkinton was accompanied
by his wife and daughter. They ex-
pect to return to Hope about the
middle of next week after the As-
sembly adjourns.

Summer School Classes to Start

Summer school classes will start
this week at Hope High School. Joe
Amour announced. All interested
persons should register Monday or
Tuesday. Classes offered will be
those most demanded.

South Africa May Quit Union

South Africa, June 2 (AP)—British Natal, newest South African province, this week formally voted to quit the Union of South Africa because it considers the national government has violated the constitution.

The breakaway action, if tried, would lead to civil war in the opinion of responsible government and government leaders. But most of the people seem to think that dividing the nation will not lead to war.

Government spokesmen have rejected all talk of Natal quitting the Union as so much anti-nationalist propaganda. If Natal did walk out, they say, the grass would be growing in the streets of this tiny harbor city inside six months. But many people of this eastern province believe that they are in a state of civil war.

The province does not pay taxes but has been claiming that it is in preparation for a big fight. But already they are at political action stations.

The Provincial Council which is like an American state legislature, discusses tomorrow a resolution to be submitted to Prime Minister Daniel Malan's government.

It calls for a new national convention to reconfirm the constitution of 1910. If Malan says no to the request, leaders say positive but no far undisciplined action will follow.

The Council resolutions are sure to be passed. The anti-Malan forces have an overwhelming majority. Public support for it will be whipped tonight at the biggest mass meeting ever planned for Natal. Some 50,000 people are expected to attend.

Natalians often have been accused by the nationalists of being more British than the Queen herself. Their dangers are now up because, like anti-government forces throughout the country, they believe the nationalists have broken both the spirit and the letter of the constitution by giving Parliament the veto power over constitutional decisions of the Union's high court.

Though Malan pushed through his court bill obstinately to further his

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 42

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the State of Arkansas and by the House of Representatives, a majority of all the Members Elected to Each House Agreeing Thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

Mr. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk

May 22, June 2

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 41

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate, a majority of all the Members Elected to Each House Agreeing Thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

SECTION 1. That the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended by adding to Article 7 and Section 3 of Amendment No. 24 of said Constitution, so as to provide for the election of a County Clerk in all of the said counties of the State, as follows:

"The provisions for the election of a County Clerk upon a population basis are hereby abolished and there shall be elected a County Clerk in like manner as Circuit Clerk, and a justice of the peace, the County Clerk may be an official of the Probate Court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

This Amendment shall be in full force and effect upon and after its adoption.

APPROVED: March 20, 1951.
Secretary of State,
C. G. HALL
May 3 thru Oct. 27 (20 times)

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 43

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate, a majority of all the Members Elected to Each House Agreeing Thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

SECTION 1. That the Constitution of the State of Arkansas be amended by adding to Article 7 and Section 3 of Amendment No. 24 of said Constitution, so as to provide for the election of a County Clerk in all of the said counties of the State, as follows:

"The provisions for the election of a County Clerk upon a population basis are hereby abolished and there shall be elected a County Clerk in like manner as Circuit Clerk, and a justice of the peace, the County Clerk may be an official of the Probate Court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

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NO TRUCE ON THE FRONT—Mortar crew of 45th Infantry Division, somewhere in Korea, lays down a barrage on enemy position, after spotters observed movement along the Red front lines.

Holiday Traffic

Continued from Page One

log and miscellaneous:

Alabama 2-1; Arizona 3-1-3; Arkansas 2-1; California 22 1-15; Colorado 2-1; Connecticut 2-1; Florida 2-1; Georgia 2-1; Idaho 1-1; Illinois 1-1-4; Indiana 1-1-4; Iowa 4-1; Kansas 1-1-0; Kentucky 2-1;

The Memorial Day weekend in Arkansas claimed the lives of at least eight persons, bringing death toll to 13 for the week ended Sunday night.

The latest reported victim was Lloyd Harp, 47-year-old city employee at Harrison. Harp was found dead yesterday in a tubful of water in his hotel room. Coroner Norman Andrews returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

At least seven persons died in Arkansas during the Memorial Day weekend to bring the week's death toll to 13 from last Monday to Saturday night.

Two persons drowned in the Ouachita River near Mulvren Friday night in a fishing accident. Coroner R. W. Griswold said 35-year-old Henry Hathcock and his 12-year-old nephew, Robert Raymond Hathcock, drowned "sometime Friday night". Their bodies were recovered Sunday by a searching party.

Sheriff Martin Hawkins said a 20-year-old Denmark, Miss., soldier, Sgt. Jack Franklin, was killed in a 3-car collision on Highway 64 near Morrilton Saturday. Three other persons were injured in the accident, which Hawkins said occurred when the car in which Franklin was riding was struck from the rear by a second vehicle and thrown in the path of a third auto.

Mrs. Bortha M. Glasscock of Texarkana died Saturday of injuries received in a similar 3-car collision Wednesday.

Truce

Continued from Page One

At Panmunjom have been reflected here, that the implications are obvious.

Koje Island, Korea, June 2 (AP)—U. S. tanks and infantrymen today battered down and burned Communist flags and bunnies in two Red prisoner of war compounds and a South Korean officer shot and wounded a POW for taunting him.

The United Nations Supreme Commander, Gen. Mark Clark, visited his riotous island and declared:

"The maximum amount of force necessary will be used to make rebellious prisoners obey orders."

He said Communist truce negotiators at Panmunjom had "directed" the uprising here and the disobedience of POWs.

The prisoner was shot behind the double barbed wire of Compound 60, which holds some 200 POWs accused of war crimes.

Yellow prisoners carried him, bleeding, into a tin shack inside the compound. U. S. medics, headed by Capt. Jim Miller, Washington, D. C., demanded he be given up for medical care.

In answer the Reds sang songs and shouted anti-American slogans under the urging of a cheer leader.

The shooting took place just after the inmates of compound 60, small one of the 17 occupied enclosures on Kojé, had staged and shouted insults at a passing column of South Korean soldiers.

Revoltees said the South Korean officer, goaded beyond control, broke for the outer barbed wire fence and fired three shots from a caliber .45 pistol. One bullet hit the POW in the leg. He twisted and fell.

The compound returned to normal 20 minutes later. The prisoners still held their wounded comrade.

Koje's compounds were quiet tonight after the U. N. show of force today with tanks and a company of infantry. Only three compounds flew Red banners at sundown, against orders.

Two tanks battered down a flagpole in Compound 60 while foot

White supremacy program, many British-Descented South Africans fear he has his sights trained also on the constitutional guarantee that both English and Africans will be the official languages.

Complete assuilation between the English and the Africans keynoted the Act of Union, which joined the Cape Province, the Transvaal, the Orange Free State and Natal.

But Malan's English complaint that the nation's 40-year story has been a succession of surrenders and compromises to the English, in interests of national unity but actually to placate extremist Africans.



NO TRUCE ON THE FRONT—Mortar crew of 45th Infantry Division, somewhere in Korea, lays down a barrage on enemy position, after spotters observed movement along the Red front lines.

Court Vote

Continued from Page One

plus a union shop arrangement. He said:

"In the absence of a wage agreement our members have no alternative other than to cease work."

Murray authorized local union officers to make "satisfactory arrangements for standby employees to protect the properties of the various companies during the period of stoppage."

Today's decision was of overriding importance in the controversy — as old as the American republic itself — over how great are the powers of the presidency.

Truman has repeatedly claimed he has inherent power under the constitution to seize a private industry, or take a wide variety of other actions, to safeguard the welfare of the nation in time of national emergency.

The court said firmly, however, that this power belongs to Congress and not to the President — either as the civilian head of the government or as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

There was no immediate comment from the White House although Truman has said he will abide by the Supreme Court's decision — while saying at the same time neither the Supreme Court nor Congress can take away his power to act in an emergency.

Robert Butler, St. Paul industrialist and former ambassador to Cuba, was in the President's office when an aide gave Truman the news of the court's ruling.

Butler said Truman "didn't make any comment, at least in front of me."

Black's opinion said Truman's April 8 order for seizure of the steel industry "cannot properly be sustained as an exercise of the President's military power as commander in chief of the armed forces."

Black added:

"Nor can the seizure order be sustained because of the several constitutional provisions that grant executive power to the President."

"In the framework of our constitution, Black said, 'the President's power to see that the laws are faithfully executed refutes the idea that he is to be a lawmaker.'"

Truman said May 22 he would abide by the courts ruling and would turn the mills back to their owners and then see what happens.

The President still insisted he has the inherent power to seize private industries in an emergency and that nobody — neither Congress nor the courts — can take that power away from him.

As to what he would do if the high tribunal ruled flatly that the President has no seizure power — as it did today — Truman said he would cross that bridge when he came to it.

Black's opinion today declared:

"The constitution limits his (the President's) function in the law-making process to the recommending of laws he thinks bad. And the constitution is neither silent nor equivocal about who shall make laws which the President is to execute."

Black said the power of Congress to adopt "such public policies as those proclaimed by the President's order is beyond question."

He went on:

"It can authorize the taking of private property for public use. It can make laws regulating the relationships between employees and employers, prescribing rules designed to settle labor disputes and fixing wages and working conditions in certain fields of our economy. The constitution did not subject this law-making power of Congress to presidential or military supervision or control."

It is said that other presidents without congressional authority have taken possession of private business enterprises in order to

Boyle

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It is this possibility that holds us in deadlock in Korea.

But meanwhile the forces of the free world are building.

As time goes on, will Red China be content to remain a catspaw of Russia? Tito wasn't. Can a way be found to drive a wedge between the endless manpower of China and the mushrooming industrial might of Russia?

The Allied diplomat who can succeed in doing that might save a million lives on the battlefield.

But the disheartening certainty is that of now, after nearly two years of accords-like warfare, we do not know whether we have made of Korea a brewhouse of future peace or only the laboratory for a more terrible third world war.

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NO TRUCE ON THE FRONT—Mortar crew of 45th Infantry Division, somewhere in Korea, lays down a barrage on enemy position, after spotters observed movement along the Red front lines.

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Eisenhower

Continued from Page One

noon visit to the White House.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur came out openly for Taft in the hotly-contested South Dakota primary, where 14 Republican delegates will be elected tomorrow.

MacArthur sent a telegram to former Gov. Leslie Jensen, an Army officer in the Pacific during World War II. Political action over the weekend.

New Mexico Republicans, in convention, chose seven Taft delegates, three Eisenhower delegates, and four who were uncommitted.

A Virginia GOP convention named four at-large delegates, two of them favorable to Taft, two uncommitted. That made the score so far in Virginia 10 for Taft.

In Georgia one of the states warring GOP factions completed a slate of 17 delegates, of whom 13 are believed to favor Eisenhower. This group will compete for recognition at Chicago with another state favorable to Taft.

In a Saturday North Carolina primary, the Democrats nominated former U. S. Sen. William B. Umstead for governor, over Hubert E. Olive, a former Superior Court judge. The Democratic nomination in North Carolina is tantamount to election.

In Cleveland Sunday, the Socialist party's 29th national convention designated Darlington Hoopes, 55-year-old Heading, Pa. attorney, as its presidential candidate.

The weekend action yielded the following totals in the associated Press tabulation of national convention delegate choices, based on concessions, pledges, instructions and avowed preferences of delegates:

Republicans-Taft, 420 delegate votes; Eisenhower, 387; others, 50; unknown, 203; total selections to date 1,069; needed for nomination, 1,200 delegates.

Quick Nod to German Pact Asked

Washington, June 2 (AP)—President Truman will ask the Senate today for the fastest possible approval of an indirect military alliance between the United States and West Germany.

The President's aides had ready for submission two of the copies of the pact which Secretary of State Acheson signed, or whose signing he witnessed, in Europe last week. With the pact goes a statement reportedly emphasizing the administration's view that Senate consent to U. S. ratification of the documents prior to the adjournment of Congress is of utmost importance. Treaties of the United States are not effective until approved by the Senate.

About 4 to 6 per cent of ocean water is salt.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between S. A. M. and S. P. M.

Calendar

Monday, June 2
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walloch will receive their friends informally Monday, June 2, on their fifth wedding anniversary at the Catholic recreation hall from 7 to 9 p.m. No cards will be sent.

Hope Band Auxiliary will have their regular monthly meeting on Monday night, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Cannon Hall. All band mothers are urged to attend.

Tuesday, June 3
The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, Jr. as hostesses.

Wednesday, June 4
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith.

The Hope Federated Garden Clubs will have their annual covered dish luncheon June 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the Hope Country Club. Mrs. Haskell Jones will give a musical program. There will be a door prize. The Camellia and the Lilac Garden Clubs will be hostesses.

Thursday, June 5
Pat Cleburne Chapter UDC of Hope will meet for their annual picnic Thursday, June 5, at Fair Park at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. A. W. Martin, and Mrs. John Wallace.

Miss Kelley Marlar Weds Charles Overstreet

In an impressive double ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, Miss Kelley Marlar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlar of this city, became the bride of Charles Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overstreet of Prescott, with the Reverend Virgil D. Keeley officiating.

The bride was attired in a white embroidered cutwork dress with a low neckline bordered with lace daisies and centered with rhinestones. Her hat was also of lace daisies centered with rhinestones. She wore white accessories and carried a corsage of orchids at her shoulder.

Miss Allie Mae Marlar was her sister's only attendant. She wore a white embroidered dress fashioned with a high neckline. The bodice was sprinkled with tiny rhinestones. She wore a white straw picture hat with white accessories. She carried a corsage of yellow carnations at her waist.

Glenn Marlar, brother of the bride, served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony.

Air-Conditioned

SAINGER
• LAST DAY •
Adults Only

A Streetcar Named Desire
Vivien LEIGH
Marilyn BRANDO
• LATE NEWS •
• TUESDAY ONLY •

A NEW KIND OF SUSPENSE!
THE FAMILY SECRET
John Lee, Judy DeRik, Cobb Lawrence

Cartoon & Short
• STAGE SHOW •
Tonight 7:30
The Last Week of KXAR'S Fun Show "FUN & FORTUNE"

COOL RIALTO
NOW SHOWING

DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH
Guy MAURISON
Barbara PATTON
Cartoon & Short

Hopes Korean Strife Won't Interfere

Pusan, Korea, June 2 (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark today told President Syngman Rhee he hoped the current South Korean political crisis "would not interfere with the military situation."

Rhee said in a statement he assured the United Nations Far East command that there would be no removal of troops from the Korean battle front in connection with the political crisis.

The President threw Korean politics into an uproar May 24 when he proclaimed martial law around Pusan, the provisional capital. Since then 12 national assemblymen have been arrested.

The legislative body is due to elect a president late this month. Clark and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army Commander, conferred with officials of the United Nations Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK) before meeting with Rhee for 35 minutes.

The Commission had urged Rhee to lift martial law and free the jailed assemblymen. Rhee wrote the commission but ignored the two requests.

He said he was trying to put down a revolt by Communist elements — not seize more power.

U. N. sources expressed the opinion that the charges of a Red plot are merely window dressing so Rhee could control election of a president.

The government appeared ready to close the Assembly by force if it didn't do as Rhee wanted. Between 500 and 600 national police have arrived from other parts of Korea — ostensibly to attend a convention.

Clark and Van Fleet flew to Koje Island later for Clark's first visit to the tense U. N. prisoner of war camp.

Before departing Clark told newsmen he had expressed the hope to Rhee that "the political developments would not interfere with the military situation. We are concerned that nothing develops that might in any way affect the battle situation."

Asked if Rhee had given him any such assurance, Clark replied "all I can say is we had a good meeting."

The Assembly met two hours this afternoon after trying all morning to get a quorum. It voted to meet daily. Observers looked upon the vote as a victory for anti-Rhee forces as they said, Rhee obviously would prefer that the assembly men did not meet.

Red Negotiator Tones Down His Ranting

Munsan, Korea, June 2 — Blustery Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate at the Korean armistice talks, toned down his voice today as he rallied again at Allied handling of Communist prisoner riots on Koje Island.

But calm, quiet Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, had United Nations Command negotiator, said "I have no idea that it has any significance at all."

The Red chieftain used milder tones in repeating his charges that the Allies are slaughtering Red prisoners on Koje, the U. N. prison camp island, and are planning to retain permanently other Communist captives.

Whatever the meaning of the change in attitude, Harrison said the Communist negotiators today "didn't act like they were mad at anybody."

There was no progress in the 25-minute session on the issue blocking an armistice — what to do about 100,000 captured Red soldiers and civilian internees who say they would rather die than return to Communist rule. The Reds demand their soldiers back. The U. N. Commander says not a single prisoner will be forced to return.

Harrison again suggested a recess until the Reds had something constructive to offer. Nam Il demanded another session tomorrow at Pusan at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Monday EST).

In recent sessions, Nam Il has opened each with vitriolic blasts at the U. N. Command. Today the North Korean General asked if Harrison had anything to say.

The senior U. N. delegate reviewed the U. N.'s April 28 package proposal to solve unsettled issues and reminded Nam Il that the Reds agreed to Allied prisoner screening that showed only 70,000 of 160,000 Allied-held prisoners willing to return to Communist soil. He again proposed a rescreening of prisoners "under the eyes of your own Red observers."

But Harrison told Nam, "you shrank back for that path led to truth, your enemy."

Nam Il replied that the screening and proposed re-screening are "absolutely impermissible."

French Reds Call Another General Strike

Paris, June 2 (AP) — The Communist-run French Confederation of Labor (CGT) has called a 24-hour strike in the Paris area Wednesday in protest against the government's weekend crackdown on the Reds.

The demand for workers to lay down their tools once they get back



FASHION LIKES IKE—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's imminent homecoming has made more than political repercussions. Fashion designers, alert to a "good thing," have decided they "like Ike." Radio and television actress Maggi McNeilis models a new "I like Ike" circle skirt, and an "Ike" choker of black velvet, on display at Citizens-for-Eisenhower headquarters in New York.

DOROTHY DIX Maid of Honor

Dear Miss Dix: My oldest daughter, who is 18, is being married this summer and she would like her 12-year-old sister to be maid of honor. My youngest daughter looks older, and is very ladylike in her behavior. The wedding will be a small one, in church. MRS. T. S. Answer: Your young daughter's eligibility to serve as maid of honor or should be settled by the officiating clergyman. Since the maid of honor is a legal witness to the ceremony, the fact that the girl is not of age might preclude her acting in that capacity.

Unreasonable Wife

Dear Miss Dix: I am a working wife of 23, with a husband who works nights. While I'm away during the day my in-laws often come up to visit my husband. I feel that since I am working they should not come to visit and that they are being disrespectful to me. My husband says that since my girl friends come to see me while he's not home, he is privileged to entertain his family while I'm at work. PHYLLIS C. L.

Answer: You are really being most unreasonable, Phyllis. Since your husband works nights, his time for relaxation, recreation, visiting, etc., is obviously during the day. Surely he could engage in no more harmless pursuit than entertaining his family! You are very small-minded to resent their visits, particularly when you do your share of entertaining in the evening. Attitudes like yours are what cause so much in-law trouble.

Dear Miss Dix: Have you any plans or suggestions for a reconciliation? After eighteen years of marriage, my wife and I have been separated for two years, divorced for one. Causes of our difficulties were financial conditions, her relatives and my poor health. My health has now improved and I am employed at a good salary. However, though I'm sure my wife still loves me, she refuses to see me and has also refused to see a prominent minister who was willing to try to effect a reconciliation. We were happy before; I'm sure we could be happy again if she would only listen to reason. DANIEL K.

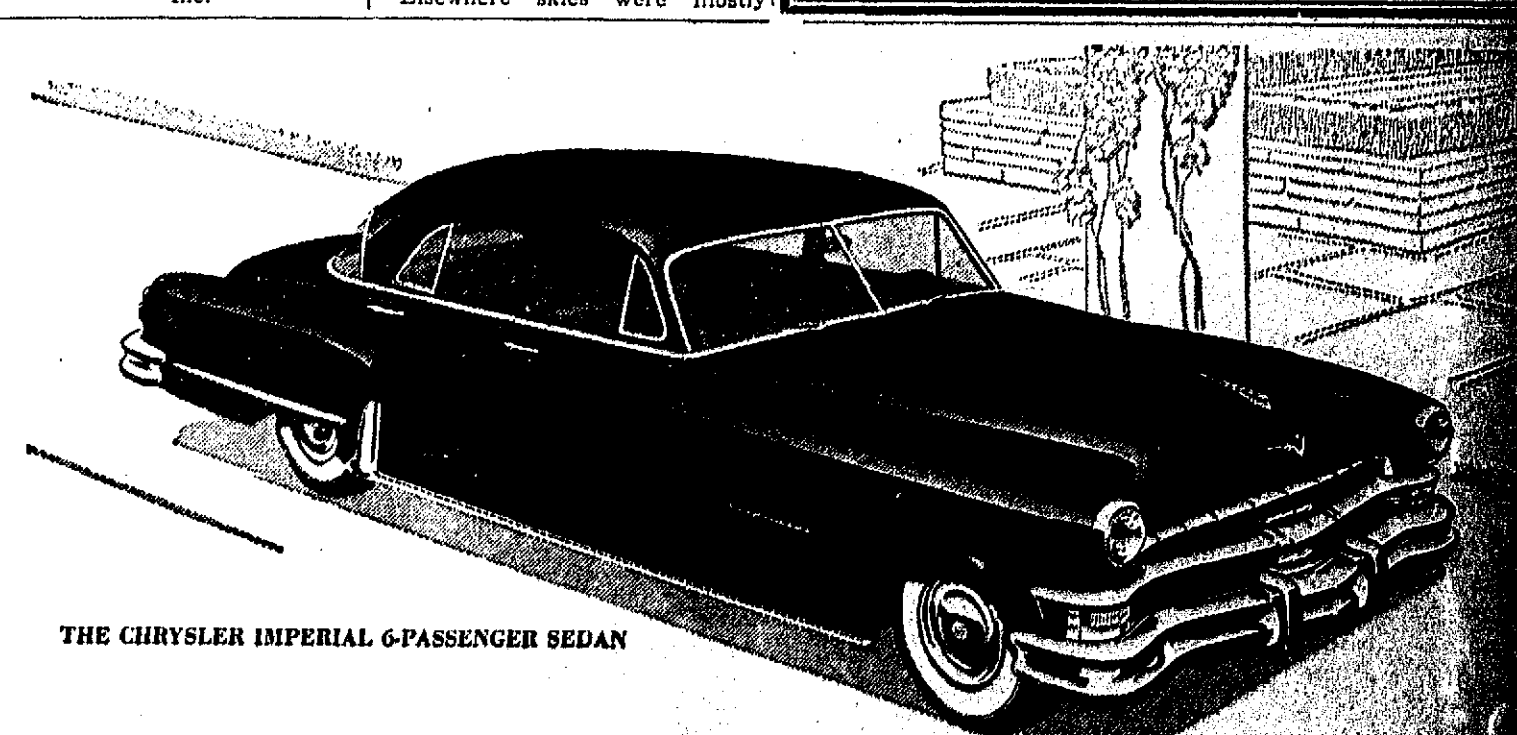
Answer: Your wife's attitude leads to suspect that you have omitted something; she apparently has been deeply hurt in the past, and has now raised a wall of defense to insure against a recurrence of the difficulty.

You know best what may have bothered her, and the only recourse is to set about a campaign to convince her that conditions have changed. A revival of courting days may bring an assurance of happiness. Make every effort to see her yourself, rather than trusting this delicate mission to a third party. The fact that you are employed will, in itself, put you in a better light and make her realize that things are brighter. If you fully intend to do everything to make her happy now, and are sure you love her, don't give up. If she loves you, be assured she is as anxious for a reconciliation as you are, but needs absolute certainty that this time the marriage will work. Only you can give her that conviction!

Dear Miss Dix: I am my husband's second wife; he has two daughters from his first marriage. They are 11 and 14. I have had the girls for four years, and all my neighbors agree I have been a good mother. My husband won't work, so I have taken a job to help support the family. My husband, however, won't let me open my mouth to correct one of the girls or ask them to help with the house. I am expected to make the living and take complete care of the household with no help whatsoever. I love my husband, but conditions at home are making me a nervous wreck. CLAIRE F.

Answer: You have done much too much for your family already, and they are taking it for granted that you'll continue to support, care for them, cook and do any other odd jobs that happen to come up. Why not call a halt? There's no reason why you should be the bread winner; make your husband get out of his comfortable easy chair and support his own children. Since you have taken over the entire financial responsibility of the house, you most certainly are entitled to correct the girls — in fact, it would be your duty to do so even if you weren't supporting them. Your obligation as a stepmother is to bring them up as carefully as possible, but since you have nothing but opposition from your husband, the thankless job also seems rather hopeless. What you get out of being their lackey I can't conceive, but I do earnestly urge that you assert yourself a little and stop being the family doormat.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



THE CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 6-PASSENGER SEDAN

YOU'LL FIND IT EVEN BETTER THAN YOU'VE HEARD!

It's been many years since a new car has caused as much talk as today's Chrysler Imperial has. What you may not realize is how long it's been since a car gave so many reasons for excited talk as this one.

May we invite you to drive and test the best and most worth-owning engine on the road today? (Chrysler's magnificent new 180 H.P. FirePower V-8.)

May we invite you to handle the easiest and safest steering wheel in existence at the moment? (Chrysler's full-time Power Steering.)

May we invite you to try out brakes which require as little as one-third the usual foot-pressure, and still stop you in many feet less than other cars do? (Chrysler Power Brakes.)

May we invite you to sit on the most comfortable seat cushions, and enjoy the fullest window vision you can find? May we invite you to ride on the rough-road miracle of the Orflow shock absorbers which only Chrysler-built cars have?

May we invite you to drive a Chrysler Imperial... and learn how much you'd

miss, and deeply regret, if you bought another car today without knowing this one first?

We... and Imperial by Chrysler... are at your service, any time.

CHRYSLER
THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, June 2, 1952.
City Docket
Roy Hunt, Calvin McFaddin, Garland Grant, O. H. Almesworth, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Roy Nottle, Eddie Caple, Byron Landers, speeding. Forfeited \$3 cash bond.
Robert Henry, possessing untaxed beer, Plea guilty, fined \$50.
Garland Grant, Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$25 cash bond and ordered to serve one day in jail.
Nevada Williams, disturbing peace, Plea guilty, fined \$10.
I. H. McClelland, Harve Merrimether, running "stop" sign. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Augusta Walger, no driver's license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Robert Lindsey, no driver's license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Augusta Walker, James Bostick, no city car license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
David M. Fogal, passing another car in an intersection.
State Docket
Jacquin Duran, no driver's license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.
Sherman Stump, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Civil Docket
Montgomery Ward, Inc., vs. Bernard Moses, Action on account for \$113.01. Judgment for plaintiff by default for \$113.01.

Tanks Smash Red Bunkers on Front Line

Seoul, Korea, June 2 (AP) — United Nations tanks today smashed into Communist positions on the Korean Central Front, blasting 48 Red bunkers.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the bunker-blasting activities left 15 Chinese dead and 49 wounded.

Tanks operating southwest of Kumsong inflicted most of the damage in a 55-minute barrage. Other tanks bombarded enemy positions south of Pyonggang, apex of the former Iron Triangle Red supply area.

Long range U. N. artillery shelled Communist truck convoys at least eight miles behind Red front line positions for 1-2 hours last night and early today.

The staff officer said results could not be determined because of darkness.

Apparently 155 mm. Long Tom rifles — with a range of 15 miles — shelled the Red trucks. The artillery fire was directed by night flying spotter planes.

Poor weather held patrol activity to a minimum.
The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported its night flying B-26 light bombers smashed 70 Red trucks and attacked Red rail lines in North Korea.

The Fifth Air Force said that during May it lost 45 planes over North Korea while destroying 39 Communist planes.

Rainy Skies in Middle of U. S.

By The Associated Press
There were rainy skies over the middle of the country today and in other widely scattered sections.

The shower belt ran from Minnesota and the Dakotas southward to the Texas Panhandle. There was rain over New England, scattered showers over the Eastern Rocky Mountains.
Elsewhere skies were mostly

Korean GI Rights Bill Before House

Washington, June 2 (AP) — A new GI bill of rights, based on service since the date of U. S. units began fighting in Korea, was scheduled for House action today.

The bill applies to all armed forces personnel who were in service on or after June 27, 1950, regardless of whether they were in Korea.

The measure comes up for a maximum of 40 minutes debate with members required to accept or reject it without change.

It calls for one big change in the GI bill which was written for veterans of World War II, concerning how education benefits will be paid.

The bill provides for the government to pay directly to veterans a lump sum covering all tuition fees, books and other education expenses in addition to subsistence.

At present the government makes only subsistence payments directly to the veterans and pays to the schools whatever they charge for tuition and supplies.

The education allowance for full-time students is set at \$110 monthly for veterans without dependents and \$150 for those with dependents, half-time students \$50 and \$70, respectively; and for full-time programs with supplemental on the job training, \$90 and \$120 respectively.

The bill provides \$70 and \$90 payments for apprenticeship or other on-the-job training courses, with reductions to be made as a

clear.

Temperatures were reasonable except for parts of Michigan and the Eastern Great Lakes, Cadillac, Mich., for example, had a 34 degree reading.

A SPECIAL RATE FOR FARMERS

Liability Insurance (5/10/5) on Your Car or Pickup for only

\$22.50*
Per Year

This is capital stock insurance with a company rated "A" by Best's Insurance Guide.
COMPARE this rate with others — we believe you will find it to be the lowest rate in Hope.

No Hidden Charges — No Policy Writing Fees — JUST — \$22.50 PER YEAR.

*Note — This rate is based on statement by you that no operator of vehicle under 25 years of age resides with you.

Greening Insurance Agency

Phone 7-4661

NUNN - McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Hope, Arkansas

CLONDI

I CAN'T FIX IT, BECAUSE THE CAR IS WEDGED AGAINST THIS SHIRT.

DID YOU CHECK THE GEAR AND LINE LOAD?

TELL PHONE A PROFESSIONAL REPAIR MAN TO COME AND FIX IT.

HE'S OVER THE HINGE, THIS DOUGGER!

ALL USE A BOBBY PIN TO LOOSEN THIS GIZMO.

IT WORKS! I GIVE UP.

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Stick 'Em Up

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Chewing
- 2 Sticky
- 3 Stick together
- 4 Adhesive
- 5 Exist
- 6 Stocking
- 7 Murders
- 8 Salt
- 9 Century plants
- 10 Underworld
- 11 Damages
- 12 Scandinavian
- 13 chief deity
- 14 Domestic slave
- 15 For
- 16 One who disputes
- 17 Equipped
- 18 Entertainer
- 19 Costly fur
- 20 Legal matters
- 21 Shout
- 22 Seth's son
- 23 Earth
- 24 Insect
- 25 Watered silk
- 26 Sampling
- 27 Planetoids
- 28 And not
- 29 Islands (Fr.)
- 30 Rid
- 31 Turn right
- 32 Cryptogamic
- 33 plant
- 34 Try
- 35 Furtive

VERTICAL

- 1 Pant
- 2 Russian river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across

- 1 Musical
- 2 Coarsely ground
- 3 hominy
- 4 Entice
- 5 Removes
- 6 weapons
- 7 Worm
- 8 Caudal appendages
- 9 Pulpit in early Christian
- 10 Cupola
- 11 Mistake
- 12 Publications
- 13 Famous city in Nevada
- 14 Poems
- 15 Weirder
- 16 Catkin
- 17 Dress
- 18 Frock
- 19 Property item
- 20 Injure
- 21 Norwegian
- 22 capital
- 23 Followers
- 24 Fruit drinks
- 25 Christmas carol
- 26 Dull color
- 27 Frequently

Down

- 1 Property item
- 2 Injure
- 3 Norwegian
- 4 capital
- 5 Followers
- 6 Fruit drinks
- 7 Christmas carol
- 8 Dull color
- 9 Frequently

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

YOU WANNA SAVE THIS, MA, DON'T YOU?

AND THIS TOO, MA—OF COURSE!

FLASH THOSE PAST ME AGAIN! YOU TWO WOULD PUT A BARREL IN IT IN COLD STORAGE TO SAVE WASHING IT!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph

LUCKY THE DOCTOR HAD THAT HYPODERMIC NEEDLE WITH HIM!

HE SAVED THE FELLOWS LIFE!

WELL, COME TO A MINUTE, THE DOCTOR SAID.

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!

SORRY/AM ALREADY LATE FOR AN EMBROIDERY CALL!

TALKED LIKE A RUNNY WAY TO DOCTOR TO A...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

GREAT CAESAR, MARTHA! MUST YOU SEND ME FOR THIS BOOK-LENGTH LIST OF GROCERIES WHEN I'M SPENDING ALL MY ENERGIES IN AN EFFORT TO FIND THOSE JEWELS?

25 POUNDS—ORANGES, THREE DOZEN—DO YOU THINK I'M A CIRCUS STRONG MAN?

DON'T GRIND THE TREADS OFF THOSE NEW TEETH!—AND TRY TO GET BACK BEFORE I HAVE TIME TO RUN THE INDIAN SAND DUNES THROUGH AN HOUR GLASS!

AND DON'T STUMBLE AND LOSE THE CHANGE!

WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner

YOU SAY THERE'S LOTS OF ROUTES THAT TAKE LONG AIR-BOAT COULD BE TAKEN THRU THE GLADES?

YEAH, BUT THERE'S ONLY A FEW STREAMS NEAR THE COAST WHERE THEY COULD GET INTO THE GULF!

I'LL FLY SOUTH TO THE COAST THEN WEST THRU THE CAPE SABLE REGION. MY ONLY HOPE TO FIND WASH TUBS TO SPOT SOME CLUE THAT'LL NARROW THE SEARCH TO A SMALLER AREA!

BOOH! I MAY BE GETTING HEAVY UP IN A DEAD END. AN IT SOUNDED LIKE THEY'RE GAINING ON ME!

WHILE WASH, VY SCRATCHED UP AND NEARLY EXHAUSTED STAGGERS ON THRU THE TROPICAL UNDERGROWTH.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Trouble is, chief, Miss LaVerne so completely lives her role as stenographer, she's still out on her lunch hour!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edger Marlin

WORRIED? YES, I AM, ROD!

NOW, BOOTS!

THAT COSMETICS DEAL WILL BE A GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR PUG! SHE'LL CLICK, TOO! DON'T WORRY ABOUT HER!

I'M NOT! I'M WORRIED ABOUT DAVEY!

DAVEY? WHAT THE HECK DOES HE HAVE TO DO WITH SELLING LIP-STICK AND STUFF?

NOTHING, SOME TIMES, ROD, YOU'RE NO HELP TO ME AT ALL!

WELL, NEVER MIND DAVEY, WORK ON IT AND, WHO KNOWS—I MIGHT EVEN GO UP WITH A LUCKY GUESS. WHAT YOU TALKING ABOUT?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

SURE-FIRE ADVERTISING AGENCY

COPY DEPT.

"The copywriter for the Sleepsound mattress account can't resist his own copy!"

BUGS BUNNY

LOOK AT THAT MOB O' GORGEOUS CRUNCHIES JUST ACHIN' TO BE EY!

I BRING YA A BOOK THAT'LL MAKE YA POPULAR! LEARN YA ONE OR TWO TRICKS!

THAT'S THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, OLD FVIND!

HOLD PAN O' WATER AIN'T THE CEILIN WITH BROOM HANDLE LIKE THIS?

AIN'T THAT A BILLY BILLY?

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith

"Forty-five miles an hour? Why, that's nothing, officer! Do you think I'm just learning to drive?"

ALLEY OOP

MOVED TO DESPERATION BY MARRYIN' MARION'S DETERMINED PURSUIT, OOP SAILED OFF INTO THIN AIR WHEN HE RAN OUT OF SOMETHING BETTER TO RUN ON.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

HELLO, SHADYSIDE BUGLE! I HAVE GOOD NEWS! MY SON FRECKLES AND LARD SMITH ARE BACK HOME—SAFE AND SOUND!

EXCUSE US, FOLKS—I'D LIKE TO TALK TO JUNE—ALONE!

LET ME DO THE TALKING, FRECKLES! I'M THANKFUL YOU'RE SAFE AND BACK HOME, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU—THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE!

SON, YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A MAN WHO'S BEEN SHOT, THAN ONE WHO'S JUST BEEN KISSED!

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Warren

A FLYING SAUCER IS INTERCEPTED BY CHRIS WELKIN'S MEN AFTER IT STRIKES THE PROTECTIVE NEUTRO-SCREEN

EASY, MATES! THIS SPACE PLATTER MIGHT GO OFF!

OR BE FULL OF LITTLE MEN!

AN ALLOY I NEVER SAW BEFORE, CHRIS.

GET A HEAT BEAMLIGHT, FEE WHAT'S IN IT?

HENRY

BOOK!

YES!

WE ARE

MASHING

THE

PRICES

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1 Lb. Pkg.

69¢

SNOWDRIFT

MORTENING

3 Lb. Can

69¢

FINEST CANE

SUGAR

10 Pounds

89¢

ARDINES

1/4 OIL

Can

10¢

TIDE

WASHING

POWDER

Large Pkg.

25¢

KILL BUGS FAST

KILL

BUG KILLER

69¢

RYERS

4-8¢

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

HEART'S

Eisenhower

in Good Health

on Return

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 2 (AP) — When Gen. Eisenhower stepped from the plane which brought him here yesterday he was smiling and strode around vigorously. He seemed in good health.

He'll need it. The people behind the eyes that examined him closely, at the airport and on TV, must have wondered, as I did: "What's he in for? What will it do to him?"

At 61 and after 37 years in the Army he was coming home to run for the presidency. He didn't have to. He could have retired on his Army pay of \$18,500 a year for life or gone back as president of Columbia University.

He had more than enough prestige. He had a distinguished and most secure place in history. And he had the overflowing good will of his fellow citizens. Many a man has been willing to settle for less.

While he was in uniform Eisenhower had to make some necessary statements on foreign affairs. But, operating on the theory a general should stay out of domestic political brawls, he had been very vague on domestic issues.

In this way he escaped being mugged up. Those days are over. In fact, they were over yesterday while he was still in the air. Shortly before Eisenhower landed here, Sen. Taft attacked him.

In a major foreign policy speech Taft criticized our air strength and said, "There has been a steady deterioration in our comparative air power, which began while Gen. Eisenhower was in command of it."

Newman while he was in uniform will meet him again this week, but this time as a man seeking the presidency. And this time he'll have to give some answers.

And from now on his political opponents, of whom he has plenty, will lambast him for what he says or doesn't say, trying to use every word against him which, of course, he has the privilege of doing to them.

Before the Democrats got a chance for a crack at him, some of Eisenhower's own Republicans are trying to nail him, which may give him a foretaste of what's in store for him.

Since it's by no means certain he'll get the nomination, much less the presidency, it's possible that just before he opened the plane door yesterday and stepped out into politics, Eisenhower was thinking: "I wonder if it's worth it."

UN Delegates

Walk Out on

Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., May 31 (AP) — Six Communist delegates to the United Nations walked out on a Memorial Day service for Franklin D. Roosevelt when speaker W. Averell Harriman said the Soviets turned traitor to the cause of peace.

The six delegates — two each from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia — are members of the U. N. Economic and Social Council. They were part of some 50 members of the council invited to attend the annual grave site services yesterday for the late President.

When the six arrived, Harriman, mutual security administrator, was speaking.

"It has not been easy to keep bright the principles of Franklin Roosevelt since he died," Harriman said, adding:

"In the international field, a former ally which we had helped save from destruction, in order that it might join in destroying Nazi tyranny, turned traitor to the cause of peace and international good faith, and promoted an even more terrible tyranny of its own."

The foundations of a permanent peace which it endorsed at San Francisco began to break into pieces."

The six delegates strode from the hedge-enclosed rose garden where Mr. Roosevelt is buried. The men refused to give their names or comment on their action. Others in the party claimed not to know their names.

Witnessing the walkout were the President's widow and two of her sons, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and John.

Educator

John Dewey

Succumbs

New York, June 2 (AP) — Philosopher John Dewey, 92, often described as the father of progressive education, died last night.

He was stricken with pneumonia Saturday, just a few days after he was reported recovering from a broken hip. He died at his Fifth Avenue home.

Few, if any, men had as much influence on educational thinking of his time. Dewey's idea was that emphasis should be placed on the individual child rather than on the subject.

"Learning by doing" was his basic belief. He thought that a pupil should learn through scientific inquiry rather than have his mind stuffed with facts.

His educational methods aroused much controversy, and it took about 50 years for them to gain general acceptance.

A native of Burlington, Vt., Dewey was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1879 and took his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1884. He started teaching at once and continued this career until retiring in 1930 after a quarter century at Columbia University.

The philosopher married Alice Chipman in 1886. They had six children, of whom four survive, and an adopted child.

The Santa Grutrudis breed of cattle is said to be the only beef cattle breed developed in the United States.

Cotton Council. The committee is headed by 16 Arkansas civic, agricultural and business leaders.

Chancellor Francis Cherry of Jonesboro announced that he would formally open his campaign in Paragould July 7, preceded by a 45-minute hill-billy concert. Cherry also opened his campaign headquarters in Little Rock.

LONGEST AMERICAN NOVEL?

Linotype operator Harry Tenney begins a marathon typesetting job as he starts to set what is believed to be the longest American novel ever accepted for publication. J. C. French, right, composing room foreman for Houghton Mifflin's Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass., examines a portion of the mammoth manuscript, piled at left. Written by Waco, Texas, businessman Madison A. Cooper, Jr., the novel, which is as yet untitled, is expected to run to 2000 printed pages.

North Carolina

Picks elegates

Raleigh, N. C., June 2 (AP) — William B. Umstead, 57-year-old veteran of party activities, will head North Carolina's Democratic ticket in the November elections as the party's candidate for governor.

Umstead, a former U. S. senator and congressman, defeated former Superior Court Judge Hubert E. Olive in Saturday's Democratic primary. Olive was backed by Gov. W. Kerr Scott, who cannot succeed himself under state law. The nomination is tantamount to election.

The Durham lawyer will oppose Republican Herbert F. Seawell, who was nominated at the GOP state convention last month.

With 1,490 of the 2,617 precincts reporting, the unofficial count gave Umstead 237,074 votes and Olive 261,120.

John H. Kerr Sr., a veteran of 21 years in Congress, lost his second District seat. He was beaten by L. M. Fountain, 39-year-old state senator. The count was more than two to one.

In another congressional race, incumbent F. E. Carlyle held a slight edge over Fayetteville mayor J. O. Talley Jr. in a three-man contest. A runoff probably will be necessary to decide the winner.

It is believed the banana originated in Southeast Asia.

4 Candidates

Tell Plans

for Campaigns

By The Associated Press

Four of the five candidates for governor of Arkansas announced definite campaign plans over the weekend. The fifth, Gov. McMath, spoke at the Spadra Methodist Church near Clarksville, Ark.

Activity in the four political camps included:

Rep. Boyd Tackett told listeners at Brinkley, Holly Grove and Clarendon that Arkansas' tax program placed a premium on tax dodging. He scheduled 11 more campaign speeches for this week at Little Rock, Decbe, Newark, Strawberry, Black Rock, Imboden, Walnut Ridge, Cave City, Evening Shade, Ash Flat and Hardy. He also appointed Maurice Britt and Wesley Adams as his Sebastian county campaign managers.

Jack Holt said he would open a "drive-in" campaign headquarters in Little Rock in mid-June. Holt, a Little Rock attorney, is making his second try for governor.

Atty. Gen. Ike Murry said he would not name a campaign manager, but would place his campaign in the hands of a Citizens Committee, headed by Harold A. Young, president of the National

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York greets Faith, Hope and Charity upon their arrival in the Empire city. America's oldest triplets, and believed to be the oldest triplets in the world, the sisters are in New York to attend the 7th Annual Triplets Convention. Left to right, Faith Coughlin, Archbishop Spellman, Hope and Charity Coughlin.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, June 3

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, June 4

Prayer meeting will begin at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Liberty Nazarene Church.

There will be prayer meeting at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Church of Nazarene.

A Teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Choir rehearsal will begin at 8:30 p.m.

There will be prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the First Christian Church choir practice will follow.

A mid-week service will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon hosts to Canasta Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon were hosts to the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

The rooms were colorful with arrangements of sweet peas, roses and pink spirea.

High score honors for the evening were held by the men.

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dennman, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney were guests.

A dainty dessert course was served.

Rainbow Garden Club Has Business Meeting

The Rainbow Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dawson Henry with Mrs. O. R. Penney, co-hostess for a business meeting.

Arrangements of nasturtiums and roses were placed at vantage points. A miniature arrangement of hydrangeas graced the coffee table.

The president, Mrs. Henry, conducted the final organization plans and appointed the following committees: Year books and program, Mrs. O. R. Penney; Mrs. Hendrix Diddy; Mrs. L. L. Buchanan; Mrs. Albert Peachey; Telephone, Mrs. Phillip Foster; Mrs. Loyce Anderson; Membership, Mrs. Claud Cox; Mrs. Watson Wilson; Publicity, Mrs. Watson Buchanan; Exhibits and activities, Mrs. Roy Duke; Mrs. Otis Langston; Mrs. Howard Graham; Mrs. Andrew Gordon; Conservation, Mrs. Allen Erskine Jr.; Mrs. Bill Dail; Mrs. Roy Peachey.

"Willing Workers for Rainbow Gardens" was selected for the club slogan and sweet peas for the club flower.

The next meeting will be held in August.

Delicious refreshments were served to the fourteen members present.

Mrs. Saxon Regan Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Saxon Regan was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Artistic arrangements of gladioli and roses decorated the rooms arranged for the players.

Mrs. Guss McCaskill was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Basil Mann the cut prize.

A dainty dessert course was served to the members.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texarkana was the Wednesday guest of her mother Mrs. W. O. Hays.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon and daughters, Anna and Ellen are the guests of her mother, Mrs. John Sledge, in Roanoke, Virginia. They were accompanied to Memphis by Mr. Gordon.

Miss Lillie Butler is spending several months in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Nutt is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Lee in Pine Bluff.

Bill Teeter has returned to Conway after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Marsh and son, Johnny, of Birmingham, Ala., have arrived for a visit with relatives.

Atomic Blast

Is Felt in

California

Las Vegas, Nev., June 2 (AP) — A strong atomic blast, old hat to atom-wise citizens of Las Vegas, jolted and excited residents over wide areas of Northern and Southern California early yesterday.

An atmospheric quirk bounced the bomb's brilliant flash and sound 400 miles over mountains and into California from the Yucca Flat test site.

Two thuds loud enough to awaken residents and rattle windows were heard in Modesto, Calif., 350 miles from the blast, according to Otto Schroder, city editor of the Modesto Bee.

In San Francisco, a radio news writer, Ed Arrow of KNBC, saw a brief flash of light covering the sky.

Police switchboards throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area lit up like Christmas trees when excited citizens called to find out what had happened.

But in Las Vegas, only 75 miles from the blast, there was no excitement. The flash was seen but barely heard in the city which has grown accustomed to living under the shadow of atomic clouds.

A thousand troops watched from foxholes about 7,000 yards from the explosion. They jumped from their positions 20 seconds after the detonation and moved "very close" to the firing area behind tanks and Army radiological safety monitors.

Socialist Seeks

Vote Support

Cleveland, June 2 (AP) — The Socialist party's new candidate for president called today for a "bang up drive" for votes.

"Our program will show that the common people can win greater freedom and a larger share of the national income," declared Darlington Hoopes, 55, an attorney of Reading, Pa.

The Socialists unanimously picked him as their presidential candidate at their 26th national convention which ended here yesterday.

He had been named to his fourth straight term as party chairman earlier in the convention.

Kornin Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate six times, refused to run again and did not attend the meeting.

The choice of the 200 delegates for vice president was Samuel H. Friedman, also 55, of New York. He heads the New York local of the CIO Community and Social Agency Employees Union.

FOUR DIE IN BLAST

Santiago, Chile, June 2 (AP) — A locomotive boiler exploded in the mountains near here yesterday, killing the engineer, the fireman, and a woman and her two small daughters in a nearby house.

The locomotive was pulling a freight train through a mountainous section between Concepcion and Santiago. The woman and children were killed by parts of the boiler that hit their house.

Evaporation is so intense from the surface of the Dead Sea that half-formed blue-white clouds often are seen near its surface.

"My work is stop-and-go, with 5-ton loads : : :

yet my running cost is

Only 5¢ a mile"

New Ford F-6 gives only choice of V-8 or SIX in 2-ton field!

New power to speed your heavy hauling! The Ford F-6 gives you a choice of two great engines. The famous 239 cu. in. Truck V-8 is now upped to 106 h.p. The Big Six is now advanced to 112 h.p.!

More payload than other leading makes! There's as much as 800 lbs. less dead weight in the Ford

F-6 than in other leading 2-ton trucks. That means your new Ford F-6 carries up to 800 lbs. more load, within the gross weight rating! Body and payload up to 11,340 lbs.!

SEE THIS BOOK NOW! See how little it can cost to run a Ford Truck in YOUR kind of work!

Actual running-cost reports of 5,500 Ford Truck owners, from the nationwide on-the-job Ford Truck Economy Run! See how many heavy duty Ford F-6's run for less than 5¢ a mile! Every kind of job represented!

Come in — See us today!

Ford offers two great cabs, for your comfort and convenience! This Ford F-1 is the only Pickup offering an all-new Low-Friction engine, for gas savings up to 14%! 7 cu. ft. more load space than the other leading make. Choose V-8 or Six power!

Ford Trucks for '52 cost still less to run!

HOPE AUTO CO.

YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS

HOPE, ARK.

220 W. Second St.